

MONDAY EVENING'S DOINGS AT
CITY HALL

RETIRING BOARD OF TRUSTEES COMPLETE THEIR WORK AND
NEW BOARD IS SWORN IN AND ORGANIZED WITH
J. S. THOMPSON AS PRESIDENT

Monday evening, April 17, was a busy time at the city hall. Many citizens gathered at that place at 7:30 p. m. to witness the last acts of the old Board of Trustees and to give a cordial handshake to the incoming trustees. There were more than the usual decorations in the way of beautiful flowers on the tables and railings. At the appointed time O. A. Lane, president of the board, called the meeting to order. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. Then on motion the work of canvassing the vote at the election held one week previous was taken up. The result of this canvass is practically the same as was published in the Glendale Evening News the day following the election. The clerk made the announcement that R. M. Jackson, F. L. Muhleman, G. B. Woodberry had been officially elected trustees of the city of Glendale for a term of four years and that J. C. Sherer had been elected city clerk for a term of two years and G. B. Hoffman had been elected treasurer for a term of two years. He also announced that the Remington District and the Brand Pumping Plant District had been by vote annexed to the city of Glendale. He announced that the proposition of changing the form of government from a city of the Sixth to the Fifth class had been defeated.

At this juncture Chairman Lane took occasion to make a brief review of his six years' service to the city as trustee and assured those present that he had always felt a deep interest in working for the best interests of Glendale, and he assured them that the same interest will remain with him and he will at all times be ready to assist in bettering conditions in the city whenever it is possible for him to do so. He said he felt sure that the incoming Board of Trustees are capable men and will serve the city ably.

Chairman Lane now called upon Mr. Brown of the Remington Annexation district to state how he feels on the question of being annexed to Glendale. Mr. Brown made a few very appropriate remarks, stating that he is highly pleased to know that he is now a citizen of Glendale and that he will have advantages as to water and light rates that he has not had prior to this time. W. E. Hewitt, proprietor of the Glendale Laundry, expressed himself as being pleased that his laundry property is now within the city limits and he thinks it will be a saving in his monthly water bill. Mr. Hewitt emphasized the question of Glendale's securing a station on the Southern Pacific road, and is of the opinion that such an act will tend to put our city on the map.

All business of the old board being completed, the clerk called for the Trustees and treasurer-elect to take their places within the railing, and have the oath of office administered. The new board organized by electing J. S. Thompson president of the board. Mr. Thompson in very suitable words thanked the members of the board for the honor conferred upon him and assured them that he will do his very best to perform the duties of the office in an able manner. Chairman Thompson then administered the oath of office to the clerk.

A resolution was read which had been prepared by members of the new board, reflecting credit on the doings of the old board.

A. W. Tower, one of the retiring members of the board appeared before the newly elected trustees immediately after they had taken the oath of office and stated to them that he wished the honor of presenting the first petition, which was as follows:

To the Honorable, the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale. Gentlemen:

The undersigned respectfully submits the following petition for your consideration and action and we humbly pray that you will give it early consideration.

Whereas: We recognize that the city now has a board of trustees composed of unbiased, unprejudiced, untrammelled, unsophisticated, unhappy men, men of wide experience, men of robust character, men with gray matter where sometimes ivory grows, men of keen business ability and integrity, representative men.

With the diverse experience which our new board brings, every department of our city's business is in the hands of an expert.

(Continued on Page 8)

FIVE DEAD IN EASTERN TRAIN COLLISION

"GILTEDGE EXPRESS" CRASHES INTO LOCAL TRAIN—
THIRTY-ONE INJURED, SEVERAL BADLY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 18.—Five are dead and thirty-one injured, some of them badly, in a rear end collision between the "Giltedge Express" and a local train this morning, near Bradford. A number of prominent New York people were on the express. The cause of the accident is unknown. Among those reported dead are Miss Janet Clark, daughter of William Clark, president of the American Thread company, and W. M. Barber, a capitalist of Westerly. The station took fire from the flames of the burning coaches and was destroyed. The telegraph lines were also burned out.

ADMINISTRATION PLANS WITHDRAW TROOPS

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON SAY UNITED STATES
FORCES ARE TO EVACUATE MEXICO

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—It is reported here on high authority that by next month there will not be an American trooper left within the Mexican border. This withdrawal will take place, it is stated, whether Villa has been taken or not. Until the withdrawal order is made, however, the United States troops will go on breaking up Villista bands. It is believed that the moment Wilson becomes convinced that the Carranzistas are capable of managing the affair themselves he will order the troops back.

FRENCH TRAP THOUSANDS OF GERMANS

TWO DIVISIONS OF GERMANS CAUGHT UNDER CURTAIN
OF FIRE EAST OF THE MEUSE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, April 18.—It was officially stated here today that several thousand Germans, belonging to two divisions of the crown prince's army, which were rushed forward against the French lines east of the Meuse this morning, after heavy artillery preparation, were caught under the French curtain of fire and trapped in the wood of Chauffour. Enormous losses were inflicted on the attacking forces. The Germans in the woods are suffering severely from the destructive fire directed on them.

FRENCH CONFIDENT OF HOLDING VERDUN

GERMAN ATTACKS BREAK DOWN EASILY AND TOLL OF
DEATH INCREASES DAILY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, April 18.—German statements regarding the taking of French prisoners recently are absurd exaggerations of real conditions. After the recent advance of the French, in which they drove the Teutons out of all the positions on the Avocourt front which they had recently reached, the Germans stated that they had taken 37,000 French prisoners in the Verdun fighting. The prisoners taken have mostly consisted of unarmed villagers. Of the French fighters very few are in their hands and these few are offset by the thousands of Germans captured after every assault. All French military authorities and foreign observers are confident that the French will hold Verdun.

SANTA MONICA BEGINS HOUSE-CLEANING

CHIEF OF POLICE FERGUSON ORDERS ALL WOMEN CABARET SINGERS AND DANCERS OUT OF CITY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SANTA MONICA, April 18.—Chief of Police Ferguson today issued an order by which every woman cabaret singer and dancer must leave the city at once. Men singers and performers, however, are allowed to continue their occupation. The council has voted to hold a bond election for the purchase of four water companies at a cost of \$700,000.

TRYING TO BREAK PARACHUTE DROP RECORD

THREE MEN IN BIG 45,000-CUBIC-FOOT BALLOON DRIFTING DOWN THE COAST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MONROVIA, April 18.—Three men in a big 45,000-cubic-foot balloon were observed rapidly drifting down the coast this morning. It is stated that this is a party out for breaking the world's record for a parachute drop.

THIEVES ROB CHINAMAN OF \$25,000

NEVADA CITY, Cal., April 18.—Attacked by thieves while in his place of business last night, struck from behind with a heavy instrument of some kind, Hee Kee, a gold-dust purchaser of this city, was robbed of \$25,000. Kee was an industrious Chinaman who had accumulated quite a small fortune, but had a horror of banks.

BUSY SCENE AT TENT

OFFICIALS OF FLOWER SHOW HARD AT WORK ARRANGING FOR EXHIBITS

In the spacious marquee now erected at the corner of Fifth and Brand Boulevard, a scene of great activity may be witnessed. Mrs. Nanno Woods, Mrs. Ella Richardson, Mr. Caruthers and Mr. Hartmann, officials of the show are hard at work getting everything in order. The tables are now in and it is apparent that all the space will be occupied. The show is going to be one of the greatest successes an affair of this kind has ever scored in this vicinity. It is also going to be a credit to the city. The activity of the officials has created a zeal for the flower-growing that is amazing and the number of exhibitors grows.

It may be well for the public to note that there is no restriction on exhibitors. Anyone may exhibit. Send in what you think is your finest production in any or every class. You may have something better than anyone else. All exhibits welcome.

FLOWER SHOW EXHIBITORS

Those who are to exhibit at the Flower show in the Rose section are requested to note that in Class 2, Roses, where twelve blooms are mentioned it should be six. It is also desirous that intending exhibitors should be reminded that the rule first laid down that all entries should be in by the seventeenth has been changed so that entries will now be received up to the morning of the show.

LYNN-COOPER STORE OPENS

Much interest was displayed by the public of Glendale in the opening day of the Lynn-Cooper wall paper and art and music store, 1106 W. Broadway. The opening took place Monday and the artistically-fitted store was a great center of attraction. Adorned with beautiful flowers and with the strains of lively music played by Mr. Charles W. Cooper, an accomplished musician, the store was seen to be a valuable addition to the growing business district of the city. Quite a deal of the large stock which the company will keep had not arrived Monday morning, but to the ordinary observer the store was in excellent shape.

GOING TO MONTANA

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barrows, 443 W. Colorado Boulevard, are on the eve of leaving Glendale along with their family, in order to take up their abode in Montana, where Mr. Barrows has a large ranch. The ranch is near Louistown and the whole family will move out there as soon as arrangements can be completed for their removal. It is probable that they will leave Glendale by May 15, though Mrs. Barrows may remain with the children until the schools close. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barrows will be greatly missed in many circles in Glendale. In musical circles especially Mrs. Barrows' departure will be regretted. She is an accomplished musician and has done a great deal of excellent work in connection with public occasions.

CASE WAS DISMISSED

Before Judge Whomes, Monday, Corwin Wilson, who, it was alleged had disturbed the peace at 1628 Vine street, his home, was arraigned. It was alleged by Mrs. Roberta C. Wilson, his wife, the complaining witness that Wilson had used vulgar and profane language, and otherwise created a disturbance. It having appeared that the law in cases of this kind did not permit the testimony of a wife against a husband or of a husband against a wife, the case was dismissed.

MUNICIPAL HARMONY DINNER

Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the dining room of the Glendale Sanitarium, the city officials elect, comprising Trustees R. M. Jackson, F. L. Muhleman, G. B. Woodberry and City Clerk J. C. Sherer, City Treasurer G. B. Hoffman and the holdover trustees comprising J. S. Thompson and Chas. Grist entertained at dinner the outgoing trustees comprising O. A. Lane, Geo. Williams and A. W. Tower. The event was one at which great harmony existed and gave evidence that there is no harsh feeling existing between the outgoing and incoming city officials. The management of the Sanitarium has been spoken of highly by those in attendance at the dinner as the cuisine and service as always at that institution were perfect.

OPENS NEW STORE

BOOTH THE COFFEE KING NOW DOES BUSINESS IN OWN ESTABLISHMENT

From superintending and building up a fine coffee business in one of the leading grocery stores in Los Angeles, F. Booth, the coffee king, has advanced step by step to the dignity of owning his own business in Glendale, at the corner of S. Louise street and Broadway. Leaving Los Angeles Booth came to Tropico and began to solicit orders for coffee and tea. He started on foot, soliciting from house to house one day and delivering the next. Then he purchased a bicycle and as his business extended grew to the dignity of a hired horse and wagon. Then he bought a covered wagon and paid only horsehire—\$1.50 a day. In three years Booth had paid Showalter's Glendale stables \$1000 for horse and buggy hire.

Some months ago a friend came to his aid and enabled him to purchase an auto, giving him a loan at a fair rate of interest. With an auto Booth increased his business. Money makes money. Booth says his first day's receipts were 20 cents. From that small beginning Booth's grit, push and determination joined to politeness and business "savoir faire" have brought him to the position of having a fine new store from which he expects to build up a business that will ultimately extend over a very large territory.

Mr. Booth has had practical experience as a tea taster and blender. He has also had experience in the roasting and blending of coffee, in Mincing Lane, London, England, the largest tea center in the world. Tea tasters in England secure high salaries. In Los Angeles Booth was offered \$9 a week and finally secured the munificent wages of \$12. He finally by dint of his ability rose to the weekly wage of \$20 for which he was expected to do \$40 worth of work.

Having saved his money Booth came to this land of Eden and speedily began building up his business as already detailed. Mr. Booth says that business is a great touchstone for friendship. He has had people come to his store and ask permission to use his phone for the purpose of calling up a grocer and ordering coffee or tea of him. But he does not mind little things like that.

Booth is a great favorite with the children of Glendale and Tropico as he always carries some candy along with him to give them. His genial nature and his unvarying courtesy have won for him many friends. Besides his experience as a tea taster Mr. Booth has had training as a pharmaceutical chemist in England. In his new store he will put up various specialties from time to time under his own trade mark.

"I was at one time a noted tenor singer," said Mr. Booth, "and in England had the honor of singing before the late Queen Victoria and the royal family at Windsor, as a souvenir of that occasion I received a gold pin from her majesty. I am a Mason and a member of the Glendale lodge. I am also a Knight of Pythias. I have been a life abstainer from liquor and tobacco and have never been sick for five minutes in my life. In opening up this new store I do so with every confidence in the people of Glendale. Their patronage means success and I believe that I have already deserved it and will continue to do so.

"I have always advertised what I have had to sell and I have invariably found that advertising pays. Judicious advertising reaches everybody. Even the children read it. I have been aided largely in my upbuilding of this business by my advertising.

"I will open my new store this week and invite everyone to come and visit it. Come and taste my coffee. You will pronounce it the best you ever had. It is unadulterated, fresh ground, without chickory and is delivered free in Tropico and Glendale. Opening days April 20, 21 and 22. See advertising circulars."

FLOWER SHOW WANTS IVY

Preparations are going on rapidly for the staging of the Flower show. The northwest corner of Fifth and Brand is now occupied by a large marquee which is being floored and decorated. Mr. Paul Hurst has charge of the floral decorations and is anxious to obtain all the ivy he can for this purpose. Anyone who has ivy can greatly aid the show by phoning to headquarters, Glendale 1357. The directorate of the show will be glad to send for the ivy.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair to night and Wednesday; light west winds.

UNITED STATES PROVIDES INSTRUCTION FOR MEN AS OFFICERS

In regard to the matter of the training camps in general, and the encampment at Monterey, California, in particular, we submit the following information as being of interest:

Camps of this sort have been held in various parts of the country under the supervision of officers of the regular army for students the last three summers, and for business and professional men camps were held last year at Plattsburgh, New York, Fort Sheridan, Illinois and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The purpose of these camps is to provide intensive training in association with regular troops, covering, in the period of four weeks, as much as possible of the fundamental education of an officer. Regarding the feasibility of such a plan, Major Leonard Wood, commanding the Eastern Department of the United States Army, says:

"These camps have demonstrated their effectiveness in helping to qualify men to fill the great deficiency in commissioned officers that would immediately arise in case of a national emergency."

In the event of a call for a million volunteers, fifty thousand officers would immediately be necessary. The intention of these camps is to provide such officers.

Granted that a million men would spring to arms between sunset and sunrise, there is some question as to the source from which the fifty thousand officers, necessary to such a force, would issue. In seeking material for such a purpose, it has been deemed wise to announce that applicants are desired from those who have had college, university, high school (or correspondence school) education. Non-graduates are not excluded, but each case will be decided on its merits, with a view to maintaining a level in the progressing scheme of development. The training is very intensive and calls for a well trained mind. The course includes close and open order drill, setting up exercises, camp sanitation, first aid, company administration, minor tactical problems, gallery practice with the subcalibre rifle and later target practice on the range with service ammunition, and march or "hike," and camping trip in the last week, on which trip the information gained is put to practical application, one or more sham battles take place, the men fire the course approved by the board of the National Rifle Association and the Secretary of War, and live, in so far as possible, under conditions approximately those which prevail with regular troops in time of war.

The camp idea is the logical result of the findings of the General Staff, United States Army, with regard to that part of their report which refers to Clause 4 of our National Defense Needs, as stated by the Honorable Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War. These needs he defines as follows:

"First: An adequate and efficient navy as the primary line of defense. Second: An adequate system of coast defense to prevent the naval bombardment of our principal seaports and cities.

Third: A small, but highly efficient regular army to serve in time of peace as a protection against civil disorder; in time of war as a temporary protection against invasion, and in times of both peace and war to be a pattern and nucleus for the organization of the larger citizens army upon which need, in serious conflict, our protection must ultimately depend.

Fourth: A citizens army composed of men who do not make armies their vocation, but who have been willing to spend a short portion of their lives in undergoing the training which modern methods of war make absolutely necessary as a condition of usefulness on the battlefield."

Provision must be made for the training of a force of reserve officers to constitute the junior officers of such a force.

The Plattsburgh camp for business men, held in 1915, and which numbered 2000, aroused so much enthusiasm that, at its conclusion, there was formed a permanent organization "The Military Training Camps Association," with executive offices in New York City.

The executive committee of this organization includes Robert Bacon, Ex-Ambassador to France and former Assistant Secretary of State, and John P. Mitchel, Mayor of New York City, Grenville Clark and others.

The encampment at Monterey will be held on a beautiful oak covered ranch, close to the seashore and donated for the purpose; a spot in every way ideal for a summer vacation. Officers from the Presidio at Monterey and other military posts of the Army's Western Department will be in charge.

Offices have been opened at room 411 Mortgage Guarantee Building, Los Angeles, where bulletins, enrollment blanks and full information regarding the military encampment may be obtained.

All able-bodied citizens between the ages of eighteen and fifty years may attend, and enrollments are being received daily from the colleges and from men in all walks of life. Some of the men prominent in Southern California, who are behind the movement are Henry S. McKee, Geo. I. Cochran, Paul Shoup, John B. Miller, John S. Mitchell, J. C. Drake, S. M. Spaulding and E. L. Doheny.

"Brave Boys Were They" — The First Minnesota.

The editor of the "National-Tribune," the G. A. R. organ, Washington, D. C., thus histories this noted regiment:

"The 1st Minn., one of the fighting regiments, was organized at Fort Snelling April 29, 1861. On the expiration of its term of three years all veterans were mustered out, and these, with the recruits, were consolidated into a battalion of two companies and retained in service. In February and March, 1865, seven more companies were organized and added to this battalion, and the force was mustered out July 14, 1865. The first had the unusual number of seven Colonels, Willis A. Gorman, Napoleon J. Dana, Alfred Sully, George N. Morgan, Wm. Colville, Charles P. Adams and Mark W. Downie. The 1st Minn. will forever stand out in history for its splendid gallantry in the battle of Gettysburg. Its loss on that occasion was the greatest regimental loss in proportion to the numbers engaged that occurred in any battle; in fact, the largest percentage of loss recorded in the annals of modern warfare. On the afternoon of the second day, the Confederates, having broken through Sickles' line, were about to seize an important Union position. The only available troops at the moment were the 1st Minn. and Hancock ordered Col. Colville to charge the advancing enemy with his regiment. Alone and unsupported he did so, driving the Confederates back and capturing their colors, but at a frightful loss, for out of the eight companies engaged, comprising 262, 215 were killed and wounded. The next day, undaunted by this terrible slaughter, it fought gallantly. Its total Gettysburg loss was 51 killed and 173 wounded. At the first Bull Run the 1st Minn. lost 42 killed, 108 wounded and 30 missing, the largest loss of any regiment engaged. It belonged to Gibbon's Division, Second Corps, and lost 187 killed and 99

from disease, etc. Its total killed and wounded was 585, and 13 of its members died in Confederate prisons."

Comrade Henry C. Page, now, and for the past 3 years, an invalid inmate of the Sanitarium of this city, is justly proud of his service in this fighting regiment. He thinks there are other members now living in the Southland, that might write, if like himself, unable to travel, and thus prolong the period of comradeship.

SHARED SUFFRAGE LESSONS WITH NEIGHBOR

One woman belonging to a suffrage correspondence school, lives 10 miles from any railroad and from six to eight miles from a postoffice or a store. She and her husband are both strong suffragists although he only can vote—as he did last fall. This woman writes that she passes her correspondence lessons on to her nearest neighbors, seven miles away. The little buggy ride necessary to reach these neighbors adds to an already busy day as an incident of devotion to a cause.

Talking of problems: Some people are prone to think that theirs are more numerous and more difficult than any that come for solution to other people. This, of course, is where they are mistaken. Twin brothers in the University of Missouri are so much alike that the teachers in the institution, and the associates of the young men, find it impossible always to distinguish one from the other. So they have united in this statement of the case: "We know them apart when they are together but we never know them apart when they are apart."

Take Jonescu, the Rumanian statesman, has been telling how he once asked Eleutherios Venizelos the secret of his success. I have always told my fellow countrymen the truth, the whole truth, replied Venizelos, and I have always felt perfectly will-

ing to retire without the least regret. Jonescu, in giving his impression of the Greek patriot, speaks of his extraordinary modesty, all the more noticeable for the iron determination which accompanies it; of his penetrating yet sympathetic eyes, and of the quiet smile, never far from his lips.

WILD COREOPSIS

A sea of blossoms, golden as the glow
Of morning sunlight on a wind-
rocked bay,
Beneath the breeze of this rare au-
tumn day
Heaves in soft undulation to and fro;
Like incense, floating o'er the marsh
below,
Come fragrant odors of the late-
mown hay;
Beyond, in harmony of green and
gray,
The tapering tamaracks tower in
stately row.

And wading through the shimmering
waves with song
Upon his lips, a fair-haired youth
I see,
Who swings off the saffron blos-
som-bells;
Back roll the years,—
And I behold in sea-girt Thessaly,
Theocritus amid the asphodels!
—Clinton Scollard.

GARNISHING CHOPS

A luncheon dish of French chops may be prettily garnished by placing a diamond-shaped piece of pimento in the center of each chop. Paper holders for French chops, by the way, make an absorbing occupation for the youngsters when it is necessary to stay indoors. A strip of paper four inches square, doubled over and clipped at the fold into tiny strips a half inch deep, makes a pretty holder, and a good supply of them may be made by the children and tucked into a drawer in the kitchen for future use.

SAVE YOUR EYES



Take advantage of the highly skilled optical work which I am offering, combined with a scientific examination executed with modern instruments.

All my work is guaranteed for one year. My prices are very reasonable, as all work is personally supervised in our own shop.

Save That \$10.00 Examination Fee, as you are under no Obligation in my office.

The perfect satisfaction I demand for my patients has enabled me to obtain references from the best known in the valley.

DR. C. STUART STEELMAN

REFRACTING SPECIALIST

1104 WEST SEVENTH STREET, NEAR BRAND BLVD.

Phone 416-J. Evening Hours, 6 to 9.

Crystalized Ideals!

THAT'S WHAT THE HOMES BEING BUILT IN GLENDALE TODAY ARE—THE CRYSTALIZED IDEALS OF THE PEOPLE WHO ARE HAVING THEM BUILT.

YOU HAVE IDEAS, TOO, TO BE DEVELOPED.

WE HAVE A COLLECTION OF "MODERN HOMES" PLANS WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU. DROP IN AND SEE OR PHONE IN AND WE WILL SEE YOU.

COMPETENT BUILDERS
CHEERFULLY RECOMMENDED

Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.

Corner Broadway and Maryland Avenue

Glendale 51

Montrose, Home 454

EASTER LILIES

Order Them Now

WE CARRY AT ALL TIMES A VERY FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Pot Plants, Cut Flowers,

—AND—

Floral Designs

BE SURE TO SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE FLOWER SHOW

Kelley & McElroy

Nurserymen and Florists

422 BRAND BOULEVARD

Sunset 1030

Home Main 17

Glendale 2, Home 1213

THE GLENDALE SANITARIUM, Glendale, Calif.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL

Pacific Portal to Health

Battle Creek Methods—Modern Therapeutic Equipment

Hospital Separate from Main Building

GRADUATE NURSES,

Both Ladies and Gentlemen

The methods include Hydro-Therapy, Dietetics, Massage, Manual Swedish and Curative Gymnastics, and all forms of electrical appliances, together with a thorough equipment for X-ray work.



CITY OFFICE

417 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Main 3082

F2404

DOROTHY KNAPP AN

D HELEN VAN SITTERT AT GLENDALE FLOWER SHOW

Courtesy of L. A. Evening Herald

In 1790 Benjamin Franklin left the sum of \$5,000 to the city of Boston for educational purposes, with the stipulation that the legacy should be allowed to increase through the operation of compound interest for a century before being used.

In 1894, 104 years later, the \$5,000 had increased to the substantial sum of \$431,000. \$329,000 of this was used for the purpose of founding the Franklin Union, an institution for the promotion of industrial education.

YOU

probably cannot leave such a bequest for your home town, as did Benjamin Franklin, but you can afford to trade in your Home Town.

Patronize the GLENDALE LAUNDRY,—not only because it is a home institution,—but because the Quality of its work merits your patronage.

PHONE US ABOUT YOUR LAUNDRY
SUNSET 163—TODAY—HOME 723

The Glendale Laundry
COR. ARDEN & COLUMBUS, GLENDALE

THE GREAT PLANET **SATURN** AND ITS GIANT RINGS

MAY NOW BE SEEN IN ALL ITS BEAUTY
THROUGH THE GREAT TELESCOPE OF

M^T. LOWE OBSERVATORY

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS
SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS

Until April 20th

29¹ YEARS UNTIL SEEN AGAIN
SO CLEARLY AS NOW VISIBLE

FREE VIEWS AND LECTURE

ON EVENINGS NAMED UNTIL APRIL 20th
PARTY ARRANGEMENTS FOR OTHER
EVENINGS MAY BE MADE ON APPLICATION

DAILY EXCURSION FARE FROM LOS ANGELES TO ALPINE TAVERN AND RETURN \$2.00

GO UP During the Day, RETURN via Observatory at Night
Night Return Service Only on Days Shown Above

TO ECHO MTN. (Observatory) only, on days shown \$1.25

Purchase Tickets from Agent Main St. Station, Los Angeles

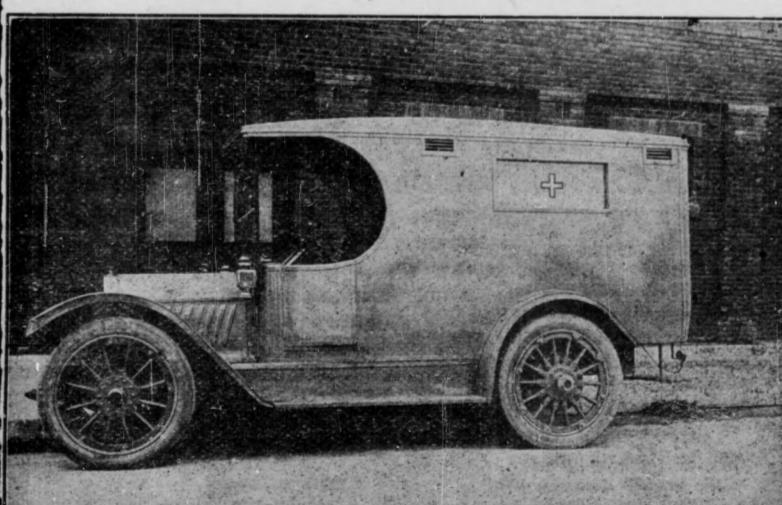
FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO MT. LOWE

From Main St., Station, Los Angeles

8, 9, 10 A. M.—1:30, 4 P. M.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Funeral Directors and Morticians
SCOVERN-LETTON-FREY COMPANY
Cor. Brand and Acacia
Both Phones 143



Auto Ambulance for Emergency Calls. Our auto, without charge, at the service of relatives in making funeral arrangements.

BUY IN GLENDALE AT LOS ANGELES PRICES

SELECT

Wall Paper
Paint, Pictures
and Frames
—AT—

LYNN-COOPER
DECORATIVE CO'S.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE
1106 BROADWAY
Phone for Estimate
Sunset Glendale 1432
Home Green 116

WANTED—First class Paper
Hangers and Decorators.

ON THE SPRING

Where'er the oak's thick branches stretch

A broader, browner shade,
Where'er the rude and moss-grown beech

O'er-canopies the glade,

Beside some water's rushy brink

With me the Muse shall sit and think
(At ease reclin'd in rustic state)

How vain the ardor of the Crowd,

How low, how little are the Proud,

How indigent the great!

Still is the toiling hand of Care;

The panting herds repose;

Yet hark, how through the peoples air

The busy murmur glows!

The insect-youth are on the wing,

Eager to taste the honeyed spring,

And float amid the liquid noon:

Some lightly o'er the current skim,

Some show their gayly-gilded trim

Quick-glancing to the sun.

—Thomas Gray.

F. C. Herren, 1440 Vine street, was called to Missouri Saturday by news of the fatal illness of his father.

AN IDEAL GARDEN

MRS. E. R. LOTT, OF ST. PAUL, MINN., TELLS OF POWER OF FLORAL BEAUTY

"Nothing can profit a city like Glendale," says Mrs. E. R. Lott, of St. Paul, Minn., like the cultivation of a love for flowers. It will not only adorn the city with floral beauty but it will also beautify the souls of the people who enter on it with a real understanding." Mrs. Lott is the daughter of Mr. M. B. Hartmann, one of the directors of the Flower show.

"Those who love flowers and work among them acquire a poise and calm of soul that are invaluable in this world of unrest. There one finds Nature's healing hand and the joy and peace that glimmer out of every growing thing. Thomas Edward Brown, an English schoolmaster, who was born in that land of Celtic mystery, the Island of Man, a clergyman and vice-principal of King William's college, and Master of the Crypt school, Gloucester, born in 1830 and dying in 1897, wrote the following lines:

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!

Rose plot,

Fringed pool,

Ferned grot—

The veriest school of peace, and yet the fool

Contends that God is not—

Not God in gardens! when the eve is cool?

Nay, but I have a sign;

'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

"There has rarely been a great man who was not fond of flowers. One of the greatest teachers of the human race, Matthew Arnold, wrote: Soon will the high midsummer pomps come on,

Soon will the musk carnations break and swell,

Soon shall we have gold-dusted snap-dragon;

Sweet William with his homely cot-tage smell,

And stocks in fragrant blow;

Roses that down the alleys shine afar,

And open, jasmine-muffled lattices,

And group under the dreaming garden trees,

And the full moon and the white evening star.

"Poor Keats, who passed away from this world just as his glorious genius was opening on the world, was passionately fond of flowers. No one can read the 'Ode to a Nightingale' without realizing how the 'soft incense that hangs upon the bough' and 'each sweet wherewith the seasonable month endows, the grass, the thickets and the wood trees wild,' had entered into the poet's soul and become a part of his life. Hear the poet, conscious himself of the summons that had come to him to leave this world:

Open afresh your round of starry folds

Ye ardent marigolds!

Dry up the moisture from your gold-en lids,

For Apollo bids

That in these days your praises should be sung

On many harps which he has late-ly strung;

And when again your dewiness he kisses

Tell him I have you in my world of blisses.

"Poor Keats, the flowers he loved, were beside him in his latest hour, and doubtless they sprang up under his feet in heaven. They can make a heaven of earth and those who love them dwell ever in an Eden wherein no serpent can enter."

SMOCKS ARE FASHIONABLE

To have all things harmonious
As much as she was able,
In home and dress and everything,
Essayed aesthetic Mabel.

And so they'd be in rhyme with

Her nifty-garden smocks

The sole blooms in her garden were

Stocks, hollyhocks and phlox.

—Owen Rhodes.

NEW YORK, April 18.—When you stand in the midst of your garden, whether it be a sunken Italian one or a raised window box, do you want to look the fairest flower of the lot?

If you do, it's very simple, Maud.

All you need is a smock of becoming hue, a wide floppy straw hat and one of those fascinating garden bas-kets raised on a long wicker stick.

All your zinnias, gladiolas, begonias and canna will simply droop their heads in the face of such a ravishing combination.

Surely Maud Muller must have been thus attired when her Judge lingered a bit ere he rode by. Most any good judge nowadays would do the same.

Beginning at the top of the crowning glory of the garden outfit is the hat; and its only essentials are that it be big, floppy and becoming.

Those of the cane chair seat weave

are smart, bound in a color to match

your smock, with a twist of the same

around the crown. Peanut straws,

leghorns, panamas and loose grass

woven hats are all lovely; and wide

brimmed ones covered in flowered

cretonne or awning stripes to match

your skirt also are good.

If you want to go in for Oriental

gardening the artistic Coolie hats

are perfect, but if you top yourself

off thus you will have to taboo the

smock and awning stripe skirt, for

garments modeled after a Chinese

woman's coat and skirt. Otherwise

your outfit would not be in perfect accord according to aesthetic Mabel. These Chinese effects really are the newest Spring crop of gardening gear and most original.

The awning stripe skirts this season are not only the broad stripes of a bright color alternating with white, like we had last year, but revel in a riotous array of colored stripes in four or five hectic hues, like a Bakst ballet. They all are very short and full and button down the front with either yawning slashed pockets set in either side, or puffy pouched ones set on.

The artistic willow baskets set on their long sticks come in either natural coloring or may be stained to suit. They contain of course the most fascinating collection of gardening tools: a trowel whose handle is gay with paint, a pair of shears and your garden gloves.

Adorable watering-pots blooming with hand painted nosegays, and rakes with well decorated handles are a few other indispensable accessories of the fashionable garden.

Oh yes, and there are quaint and practical garden aprons too, the best model of which are the newest, is of striped material bound in a plain gear with a bib and straps over the shoulders.

It is long so that you may stoop in the wet grass without dampening your skirt or your ardor and yet at will it buttons up to a desirable shortness and by this act turns itself into a capacious pocket.

So open up your garden gate. Besmoke yourself all up to date And seeds of love will quickly grow In hearts of all who see you so—and sow.

CITY MANAGER WATSON SAYS CITIZENS CAN AID POLICE IN THEIR WORK

That there is no real line of demarcation between the citizen and the city official is the idea of City Manager Watson, who says that the whole city is merely a family on a large scale and that anything that affects or interests one member of the family must of necessity concern all the others. In this way he believes that the citizens can greatly aid the police in their work of seeing that the city is clean morally and otherwise by phoning in information concerning anything they may know is against the best interests of the community.

Reference to the police books, which are now kept in a very systematic manner shows that there are a number of complaints every day. These refer to matters that while requiring attention can easily be remedied by the officer who is sent to look after them.

Each message is recorded by the clerk of the welfare department and a carbon copy of the complaint is kept. The original complaint is given to the patrolman who is detailed to attend to the matter and a receipt for the complaint is taken from him. This is retained in the office files until the officer returns with his report. Then his receipt is returned to him.

These daily messages from complaining citizens receive equal attention with other messages about street work, water, light or taxes. The city is anxious that the citizens should aid in this work and the complaint department is prompt and as efficient as such a department can be made.

A NEW PLAY—A LOCAL AUTHOR

The High School Alumni play which will be produced at the local play house in the near future should be of more than usual interest, due to the fact that this is its first presentation on any stage. It comes from the pen—more accurately the typewriter—of Owen Rhodes, who graduated at the local High School a few years ago, and who has spent rather more than half his short life in this community.

Mr. Rhodes has already written and himself produced more than a dozen sketches and one-act plays, in addition to being the author of a number of successful motion picture dramas.

The coming production, which shall for the present be nameless, is under the capable direction of Mr. Willis Marks, whose masterful presentation of "A Bachelor's Romance" is still remembered by Glendale audiences.

A strong cast has been chosen by Mr. Marks, picked from the very best talent in the association—and there is a wealth of it. Every effort is being put forth to outdo the society's success of last year when "Polly of the Circus" was presented. The following people are cast for prominent parts: Owen Emery, Frank Littell, Dwight Stephenson, Lawrence Lawson, Dana Burkett, Wayne Smith, Merlin Wilson, Owen Dibbern, Misses Cora Frentz, Gladys Anderson, Merle Oliver and Gladys Justema.

HOW TO MAKE A FIRELESS COOKER

Take two lard cans, a 50-pound can and a 25-pound can. In the bottom of the larger can place two inches of paper pulp, made by tearing newspapers into shreds and soaking them in water. The padding should be firmly stamped down and the smaller can be placed upon this, says the Mail and Empire, Toronto. Then fill the space between the two cans with the pulp, taking care to clamp it tightly. The padding should extend to within one inch of the top of the smaller can, allowing only enough space to fit the lid. A half-gallon granite or aluminum kettle can be used for the cooking vessel. The food is brought to a boil in the vessel when it is covered and placed in the cooker, as quickly as possible. The lid of the smaller can is placed in position. Several thicknesses of cloth then go in and the whole is covered by the lid of the larger can.

How About It?

The motor efficiency of an automobile depends largely on the quality gasoline and lubricating oil used. Auto owners are therefore careful about securing the best grade oils and gasoline in order that their machines may have maximum power and reduced carbon deposit.

The same logic should be used in purchasing groceries. The food

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS
Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway
SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401
Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.,
as Second-Class Mail Matter
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents;
Three Months, \$1.00; One Year, \$4.00. All in advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1918

VILLA'S UNDYING NAME

If Villa is dead the majority of Mexicans do not believe it, and it has not yet been fully confirmed. Still there is a chance that the bandit has passed out of this world. In that case it may certainly be relied on that the Mexicans for the next twenty or fifty years will amuse themselves with stories to the effect that he is not dead and that he is only in the mountains recuperating until he has an army big enough to burn the majority of the cities in the United States as he burned Columbus, N. M.

There is no doubt that Villa has been elevated to the position of a national hero and if he is really dead his name will still be one to conjure with. Many a band of guerillas will be raised in Villa's name for years to come and his Columbus exploit will be handed down as the deed of a hero.

It is the strong hand that rules in Mexico and the people have no use for half-measures. They understand nothing but brute force and the man who is to give them reform must have at first as heavy a hand as old Diaz had or as Villa. It is safe to say that even if Villa be dead, he will still be very much alive.

CORRALING THE WATER POWER

Under the provisions of the Shield's bill the water power of the navigable streams of the United States will be given away without any adequate compensation. This raid on the waterpower of the country should be stopped. It is possible to formulate and pass a really honest waterpower bill. The Shield's bill turns over to the power interests water power equivalent to twice the mechanical power of every kind now used in the United States, or enough to meet the needs of 200,000,000 people. This it does in perpetuity, though pretending to limit the grant to fifty years.

Another bill was reported as a substitute for the Shields' bill. This bill is in the House of Representatives. It makes no perpetual grant of waterpower, but wisely sets a limit of fifty years. Nevertheless it is a bill that is far too generous to the exploiters of natural resources. It gives away public waterpowers without compensation. There is no reason why the corporations should not pay for the water power they get. There is a movement to amend the House bill in this respect.

Should the House correct its own bill and the Senate pass its objectionable bill the two bills will go to conference and the differences will be adjusted by the conferees. The waterpower exploiters think they have a majority of the conferees. They will, on the bill being readjusted and recommended for passage, try to rush it through at some crowded session, when the attention of Congress is occupied with something else. This has been done frequently.

If the people could understand these facts it should be possible for pressure to be brought to bear on representatives and senators alike which would compel them to watch over the public resources with a jealous eye and to make the corporations pay a just and equitable sum for whatever water power rights they might acquire.

However, waterpower interests want everything or nothing. In the last eight years they have killed eight waterpower development bills that were fair both to the corporations and the public. What the people need is waterpower development on equitable terms without further delay.

WAR OUTLOOK IN EUROPE

While fighting rages in almost every quarter of the globe the whispers of peace have died away and Teutons and Allies alike are bracing themselves for another desperate encounter. Heralded with much talk of how soon the fortress of Verdun would fall into their hands the German attack on that French line of defense began nine weeks ago. It was to have fallen in nine days, according to the Teuton schedule; but it is still intact and the French line better than ever.

It has been learned in this war that elaborate forts, of strong masonry are defenseless before modern high-power artillery and the consequence has been that the French have dismantled most of the forts in the Verdun system and put their trust in a strong series of trenches built after the most approved modern style. Attacking these trenches has cost the Germans the loss of more than 200,000 soldiers, according to French computation, and has cost the French in their defense the loss of 150,000, according to German calculations.

Whatever may have been the real losses the Germans are no farther advanced on the road to Paris than they were nine weeks ago. The Teutons prepared for this attack on a scale unprecedented in the history of the war.

It is stated that the British have already 3,000,000 men in the field, scattered over the various fronts from South Africa to Egypt and the Suez canal to Greece and the Mediterranean to the western front in France and Flanders. It is also stated that another 3,000,000 men are in training and that by the time the present drafts have all been called up Britain will have 7,000,000 men in the field. She should be able to do something with such numbers.

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, one of the great French authorities on the war, while eulogising the British and praising them for the wonderful work they have done in this way, says they must increase their output of shells as the number of shells used in this war is increasing every day. This would seem to indicate that the British are supplying the French with shells for the fighting at Verdun. The baron also states that he thinks that the British do not rise up early enough to handle the serious situation that confronts all the allies. The French, he says, are up two hours before them.

In Mesopotamia the British troops that are fighting their way to the relief of the British garrison at Kut-el-Amara, are credited with a sweeping victory over the Turks who are opposing their

Cash

Must accompany copy
for advertisements in
classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—
First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents.
Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns, flowers and gardens. Call and see what keeps Glenwood green. MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy, Sycamore avenue, West Glendale. Sunset 154. 46tf.

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy; cheap; apply 650 Acacia avenue, Tropico. 203-t-1

LOQUATS FOR SALE—2½ cents a pound; 200 W. Ninth street. Phone Home 703. 203-t-6

FOR SALE—Oak dresser \$8, steel couch \$2, kitchen cabinet \$2, round dining table \$7, hat rack with mirror \$3, sewing machine \$5, guitar \$3, 8-3x10-6 rug \$6, and lots of other goods cheap, at Barager's Big Bargain Furniture Store, 608 Broadway. Phone 20-W. 203t1

FOR EXCHANGE—Good office desk and chair, filing cabinet, two chairs, golden oak; practically new; on business lots in Thermo; want Ford or light roadster. Address Box H. Glendale News. 199t3*

EGGS FOR HATCHING—\$1.00 per setting; \$5.00 per 100; from fine Barred Rocks. A. B. Noble, 515 E. Acacia, Tropico. 189t24

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also motorcycle. Inquire at 421 South Isabel St., Glendale. 190tff

NOT YET TOO LATE—To plant Fruit Trees. Reduced prices on all deciduous stock; seeds; large variety of Roses, Tomatoes and Peppers. Floral work. Kelley & McElroy, Sunset 1030; Home Main 17. We deliver. 198t6

FOR SALE—50 White Leghorns, one to two years old, laying. \$1.00 each delivered. 1437 Ivy, Home phone 1203. 197t6

FOR SALE—Six pure White Orpington cockerels, carefully bred, from \$3 to \$5 each; worth double. Home phone 2021. 197t6

FOR SALE—At a bargain by absent owner, 5-room house at 1648 Ruth Ave., Glendale. H. F. Cloud, 1958 Kirkwood Ave., Pasadena. 202t6*

FOR SALE—Dozen hens and one rooster. Phone Glendale 1096. 202t2

FOR SALE—Harmon budded avocado trees (Alligator pear). See these trees and get my prices. At home after 5 p. m. Edw. A. Carvel, 1454 Oak street. Phone 636-W. 200t6*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Turn in your vacant lot or good auto as first payment on a 5-room new home, modern, and but little used. Balance easy terms. Price \$2400. Write C. M. Williams, 4321 Melbourne avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. 200t3

FOR SALE—Quackless White Muscovy duck eggs for hatching, 75¢ a setting. Mrs. Barnes, 309 Belmont St. Black 36. 200t2

FOR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or Tropico residence, 3 acres close in at Burbank, 2 houses, barn, fruit trees, fine soil. Address Box 31, Evening News. 203t3*

FOR SALE—Young turkeys, 30 cents apiece. Apply 1610 West Fifth or phone Sunset 1170-R. 203t3

FOR SALE—Young turkeys, 30 cents apiece. Apply 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tff

PAPER nanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tff

passage up the Tigris. The country is deluged with floods and the advance is necessarily slow and uncertain. One thing has been made manifest in connection with Kut-el-Amara—it is possible for a beleaguered garrison to obtain both provisions and supplies of ammunition by aeroplane nowadays. The garrison at Kut-el-Amara has been supplied in this way since it was invested by the Turks.

Meanwhile the Russians are advancing at Trebizond and are expected soon to have that city and its fortifications in their hands. There the Turks are in a very precarious way. Their fortifications are old, though strengthened by modern barbed wire ditches constructed by German engineers. The Russians have had every confidence in their ability to take the position but their advance has not been commensurate with their expectations.

On the Greek border and at Saloniki, where the Allies have immensely strong fortifications, there has been no new development save that the British, having rehabilitated and rearmed the Servian soldiers, have brought them there, to the intense rage of the Central powers, who are accusing Greece of complicity.

WANTED—By young woman, position as cook and to do general house work. \$25 to \$30 per month. Call Glendale 153J. 203-t-1

MISCELLANEOUS

ROBINSON BROS.—Transfer & Storage Co. (Successors to Carroll & MacDonald Transfer Co.) 1111½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Move any body, anywhere, anything, anytime. Daily auto truck service to and from Glendale, Tropico and Los Angeles. All kinds of moving and transfer work; piano moving. Both phones, Home 2233; Sunset 428. Night phone, Glendale 1178-J. FriSatThur

CESS POOLS cleaned and thoroughly disinfected. Los Angeles Sanitary Co. Phone 59146 or Wilshire 593. Office, 559 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. 183t26

YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN, will call and sharpen, adjust and test your lawn mower on your premises. Ring me up when your plumbing is out of order, your gas burners need regulating or your stoves need repairing. Sunset Glendale 276-R. All work guaranteed. 203t26

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—At 7 per cent. Exceptionally easy terms. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. 179tff

To Loan Money on Glendale Real Estate or Unimproved Property at 6 per cent. David H. Baldwin, 316 Haas Bldg. F. 7082 Los Angeles, Cal. Brdw 5027 203t3

WHEN THE WAR ENDS

HENRY GORDON SELFRIDGE SAYS EUROPE WILL BE REMADE BEFORE LONG

Mr. Henry Gordon Selfridge, the American who introduced the American department store methods into London, England, with enormous financial success, writes out of the fullness of his knowledge of international affairs in Europe, the following interesting article for the United Press:

LONDON, April 18.—(By Mail) Europe will rise rapidly from the ashes of war.

Demobilizing the great armies, restarting the machinery and collecting the threads of commerce will take time, but the spirit of revival will be much greater than ever before.

The belligerent nations' enormous new machinery for making munitions will, mostly, be adapted to developing various manufactures. This will be a great asset.

I question whether labor will ever permit a return of the pre-war low scale of wages in England, France or Germany. I think the standard of labor has been permanently raised throughout Europe. I am very glad of it.

Tremendous impetus has been given to female labor. European women have for years wanted a larger place in the commercial world. They have it.

These women never again will occupy dull, uninteresting places in the home. This will increase the supply of labor after the war perhaps 50 per cent.

I think increased production will employ part of this increased supply. The European labor supply at the beginning of the war was greater than the demand. This was the reason for low wages.

Still I think that I am right that wages are permanently raised. I think they will be raised by the power of the Trade Unions.

Europe will, after the war, no matter if it lasts two years more, have enough money to do business.

Those who have been living on the interest of their money will suffer most. The rich man who is active can afford to lose his money because he is continually getting more.

It has been the custom for a man to retire from or never enter business just living upon his small or large income, and seeking a peerage or baronetcy. Now he will find it wise and inviting to become a business man who helps produce.

I think Society, so often snobbish and uninterested in big affairs, will break off the barnacles of the mid-Victorian period and again look upon work, trade and commerce as praiseworthy rather than pitiable.

England has many beautiful estates with much idle ground. A great many of these estates will be sold because the owners cannot afford to hold them. Thus, land heretofore idle will become agricultural ground, used in the real interests of life.

Many young men who had uninteresting posts have joined the army and got a taste of fresh air and sunshine which they will have difficulty in forgetting. Those posts now must be made attractive and remunerative. Probably a large number of those young men will turn to newer countries; Canada, Australia, South Africa.

The United States will get her large share, but Europe will strive to keep the best men.

I don't believe the young man whose head is full of brains and whose body is full of good red blood will be content to continue on the old somewhat feudal basis which existed in parts of this portion of the world before the war.

The United States will get her large share, but Europe will strive to keep the best men.

It is not what the customer comes in for, but how much he goes out with, that counts.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019 Sunset, Glendale 1019

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale Phone Sunset Glendale 1019 Hours 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. PHONE 458-J

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Bank of Glendale Building

Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue Hours 9-12; 1:30-5

PHONE 458-J

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office, Fliger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway, Calis answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephone Glendale, Residence 301-M Office 1358

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue Office, 1125 N. Central Avenue, cor. Stocker and Central Avenue Casa Verdugo, Cal.

NORMA ROCKHOLD ROBBINS

Teacher of Voice. College of Music, University of Southern California. Three years European experience. Will receive a limited number of pupils on Tuesday and Friday mornings at her studio. Special rate for Glendale pupils. Home phone 664-911 Limita avenue, Glendale.

The Spirella Corset Co.

MISS MARY E. LARKIN, Corsetiere 1020 Fairview Ave., Glendale, Cal. Sunset 547-W

PHONE SUNSET 759-W

Japanese Day Work Co.

WM. KATSUKI, Manager

Work by the Hour or Day

We Take Care of Garden by the Week or Month—Housecleaning. 324 Chestnut Street, Glendale, Calif.

VON PAPEN'S SECRETARY ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 18.—Wolf Iggle, formerly secretary to Captain Von Papen, the German attache who was dismissed from the United States, was arrested on Wall street this morning after a hard fight. Iggle is alleged to be one of the agents appointed by Von Papen to blow up the Welland canal. He was observed by two secret agents coming out of a well-known German broker's office and was seized, but fought vigorously for liberty, ultimately succumbing to a well-planned blow on the point of the jaw.

PEOPLE WILL TALK

You may get through the world but 'twill be very slow

If you listen to all that

Vacant

Not our rental list, but a score of beautiful houses which we can rent at very low amounts.

Choice of fine assortment of 5-room houses at from \$12 to \$20.00.

One 7-room bungalow, just completed, garage, good location, big bargain at \$25.00.

COME AND SEE US IF YOU WANT TO BUY, RENT OR SELL

AUTO AT YOUR DISPOSAL

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GLENDALE

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Tell Your Troubles To
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Everything pertaining to
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Job work our Specialty—
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Prompt Auto Delivery
LOW PRICES
—BOTH PHONES—
SUNSET 138; HOME 2422

THE ROBIN HOOD
TEA GARDEN
CONFECTIONERY
FANCY SUNDAES
FANCY DRINKS
ICE CREAM SODAS

H. J. READER
Proprietor

SAND-LIME BRICK ON INCREASE

The report on sand-lime brick soon to be issued by the Geological Survey will show that sales of this product in 1915 were 179,643,000 brick, valued at \$1,135,104, which was an increase of 7,014,000 brick or 4 per cent in quantity and of \$76,592 or 7 per cent in value over 1914. Michigan was the leading State, reporting sand-lime brick marketed to the value of \$268,948 or over one-fourth of the quantity and value of the sand-lime brick sold in the United States. Minnesota was second and New York third. The sand-lime brick industry, after experiencing ups and downs of a new industry, the report states, has become firmly established and has found "its place in the sun." Many operators are reported as enlarging the capacity of their plants in anticipation of increased business during 1916.

UNCLE JUDD'S ADVICE TO ADVERTISERS

Newspaper advertising should be looked on in this way; it's either an investment worth the cost, and bound to pay, or it's something that a fellow'd better not attempt at all. First rid yourself of the idea, who ever put it there, that you will spend some amount—whatever you can spare!"

If you expect from your investment adequate returns;

If you'd increase and multiply the sum your money earns,

The volume of the returns desired should be proportionate to the sum you spend—I hope, my friend, I make this plain to you.

The merchant whose announcements are worth money, say to me,

Will find his customers increasing very rapidly;

While if the other fel'ow's advertising outshines yours,

Folks will believe his goods are best,

and buy them just as sure's

I'm writing this; if of the melon you too want a slice

You'll ponder on these words and profit reap from my advice.

Personals

The ladies of the Philanthropic Sewing club have planned a picnic for Wednesday, at the Scott ranch, La Crescenta.

John Doyle, instructor in the Los Angeles city schools, is spending his vacation at his home on North Glendale avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Street of Los Angeles was a dinner guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Everly, 1645 Oak street, Friday.

Mrs. Roy W. Masters, 209 N. Maryland avenue, will attend the concert to be given Tuesday night in Trinity auditorium, Los Angeles, by the New York Symphony orchestra.

Mr. E. Murman, 240 S. Central avenue, who has been confined to his home for some time past, on account of a nervous breakdown, is recovering rapidly and will be back to work again soon.

Among the ladies who attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Friday Morning club in Los Angeles, Friday, were Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. Mabel Ockler and Mrs. Everts.

Post Commander U. Emick, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton, Dr. A. H. Guernsey, Thomas Gillett and B. F. Patterson, all members of N. P. Banks Post and Corps, have returned from a pleasant sojourn at San Bernardino, attending a G. A. R. convention.

Mrs. C. H. Wolfe, wife of Prof. Wolfe of the University of Austin, was a dinner guest Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly, 205 N. Brand boulevard. Mrs. Wolfe has made quite a reputation in suffragist circles and is at present in Los Angeles making preliminary preparations for the suffragist meetings which are to be held in Los Angeles next week.

The first and third Tuesdays of each month, a coterie of prominent society matrons and maid-servants on the tennis court, at La Miradera, the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand, and spend the day playing tennis and enjoying a delightful lunch. This morning these devotees of this exhilarating outdoor sport set forth with racquets prepared to enjoy a delightful day on the tennis court. The party was composed of Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Temple, Mrs. Budd Priest, Mrs. George Mitchell, Miss Barbara Mitchell and Miss Myrtle Pulliam.

The Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will present the program before the club, in Masonic hall, Tuesday, April 25. This section, with their directress, Mrs. Mazie Fullman Garrett, of Hollywood, will give a lecture recital on Anthony and Cleopatra. Julius Kranz, the popular violinist, will give a group of old dance airs. Mrs. Frank Arnold will sing Shakespearean ballads, among them, "Who Is Silvia" and "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" The program promises to be one of the most interesting of this year's club calendar. The dainty refreshments that are enjoyed during the social hour, following the program, will be in charge of Mrs. W. P. Thompson and will be especially delectable.

ENTERTAIN JUNIOR GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of 1501 West Second street, entertained on Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 6, the U. W. S. class of 16 Junior girls of the West Glendale M. E. Sunday School, with their teacher, Miss Clara Midcalf. Many merry games were played on the lawn, after which the party returned to the house, where followed music and games until dainty refreshments were served. An unexpected feature of the afternoon was a surprise given the hostess by the class in the form of a handkerchief shower, in honor of her birthday, which occurred earlier in the week. As guests of the occasion were Clea Redd of Los Angeles, and Fay Cunningham of Glendale. Mrs. D. E. Johnston assisted the hostess in entertaining.

JUNIOR BARACA HILL TRIP

The Junior Baraca boys of the First Methodist church, accompanied and chaperoned by their teacher, Mr. Shepherd, started Tuesday morning for Switzer's camp. An auto took them part of the way and the rest of the journey up the mountain they are traversing on foot. Those in the party are: Vern Wilson, Paul Brooks, Ernest Thede, Paul Brown of Los Angeles, Elwood Ingledue and Russell Laichinger.

ATTENTION MASONS!

The Golden State Lodge of Los Angeles will confer the third degree on candidates at the Masonic temple, Glendale, tonight beginning at 7:30. All Masons in the Valley are cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

FIRST OF FIVE SPECIALS

Today's issue of the Evening News is the first of five issues that will have an extra large distribution. Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday's publications will be deserving of the attention of the advertisers.

TROPICO

The Tropico city trustees held a special meeting last evening in the city hall, for the purpose of installing into office the recently-elected officers. N. C. Burch, former city clerk, performed the brief ceremonies and gave the oath of office that each of the officers-elect took upon being conducted into office. Frank E. Peters and Fred A. Alspach took the oath of office for trustees for the long term, three years, and Walter C. Seal the short term, one year, the unexpired term of his father-in-law, the late James C. Rich. Mr. Peters was unanimously chosen as chairman of the city trustees, or mayor. Mayor Peters immediately entered upon his duties and after a brief speech in which he not only thanked the citizens for the honor conferred upon him by giving him such a large vote at the recent election, but he pledged himself to further the interests of Tropico in all the duties of his office.

Hartley Shaw was unanimously chosen by the board of trustees as city attorney, and took his oath of office following the appointment of Mr. Peters as chairman of the board.

Amid generous and hearty applause from the large assemblage who had gathered to witness the ceremonies, Mrs. Margaret R. Coleman, the first woman to be elected to any city office, was properly inducted into the office of city clerk.

At the conclusion of the duties of Mr. Burch, Mayor Peters made the following appointments: Committee on Public Works—Allen E. Boyce, Charles H. Henry and Walter C. Seal; Committee on Finance, Fred A. Alspach, Charles H. Henry and Walter C. Seal; Police and Sanitation, Charles H. Henry, Fred A. Alspach and Allen E. Boyce; Water, Walter C. Seal, Allen E. Boyce, and Fred E. Alspach.

The regular weekly session of the city trustees will be held this evening.

When the husband faces helpmeet every morning in debate, And he's trying to explain to her why he was out so late, There is never any question that his arguments will fail, For the female of the species can talk faster than the male.

When the argument is hottest and they get down to brass tacks, And they hand each other's relatives a lot of pungent whacks!

You would think that her's were angels and that his should be in jail,

For the female of the species can think faster than the male.

When they're whacking up the boodle that he's earned throughout the week,

And deciding how to spend it, he's a pretty helpless geek.

It is sad for him to look at his percentage of the kale,

For the female of the species can grab faster than the male.

When they do their weekly shopping and they linger 'round the store Till the husband thinks that living is a most decided bore;

She can take a 50-cent piece and get dry goods by the bale,

For the female of the species can buy cheaper than the male.

Dr. J. J. McIntosh left for Boston, Mass., his former home, a few days ago.

Mr. George S. Graves of Los Angeles, a former resident of Tropico, was a Sunday caller at the homes of several Tropico friends.

Mrs. Eugenie Dowd and daughter, Miss Gladys Mathews, of Los Angeles, were the over-Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey, of Columbus street.

Mrs. Charles Wallace Kimberly and committee are arranging a handsome floral exhibit for the Glendale Flower Show. Over 500 red roses will be utilized in the formation of the design emblematic of the Tropico Thursday club.

DEATH OF MRS. FRYE

Mrs. Christine Marie Frye passed away at Thornycroft hospital Monday, April 17 following an operation performed a week or ten days previous. Heart failure was the cause of her death. Mrs. Frye was the wife of John W. Frye who for some years has been connected with the Los Angeles Water department and they had been residing in the Owens Valley having come here just recently. Mrs. Frye was a native of Germany, having come to this country at the age of 11 years. Her father was an officer in the German army. The deceased was not quite forty years of age.

Funeral services will be held at the Pulliam Undertaking chapel, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. CONNORS

Mrs. Helen Connors, wife of T. H. Connors of 884 Damasco Court, Glendale, passed away Monday afternoon, April 17. She leaves to mourn her death her husband and four children. Funeral services will be held at the Holy Family church in Glendale, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Scovern-Letton-Frey, Morticians in charge.

A QUIET WEDDING

Judge Harry Miller, solemnized the nuptials of Augustus R. Jackson and Louise Bradford, both of Los Angeles, at his office on Brand Boulevard, Monday night. The couple were accompanied only by their immediate relatives. The bridegroom, who is an employee in the service of the Southern Pacific railway, took his bride to Chicago for a honeymoon.

OSCAR DIGNAN DIES IN COLORADO

Word was received by the Pulliam Undertaking company this morning of the death of Osborn W. Dignan, formerly of Burbank, at Canon City, Colorado. Mr. Dignan passed away Monday. The remains accompanied by his wife will arrive at the Pulliam Undertaking parlors Thursday where funeral services will be held Friday, the hour to be decided later. The Masonic Lodge of Burbank of which he was a member will have charge of the services.

GLENDALE FOOTHILLS

Mr. L. C. Brand of Brand Castle, gave a very enjoyable entertainment to one hundred of his employees Sunday. The spacious grounds around the residence were thrown open Sunday and the invited guests enjoyed a bountiful picnic luncheon. Those who played tennis were able to enjoy a series of games on the fine court. The entertainment was pronounced one of the most delightful affairs ever given in this locality.

Mrs. George Trepanier, 1300 N. Maryland, entertained a party of twelve during the weekend. All of the guests came from Los Angeles, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Drophan of Kenneth road, who were guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pulliam, 148 S. Kenwood, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Kenneth road, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legge, 200 N. Louise street, were callers, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Kenneth road.

AFTER RUDYARD KIPLING

When the husband faces helpmeet every morning in debate, And he's trying to explain to her why he was out so late, There is never any question that his arguments will fail, For the female of the species can talk faster than the male.

When the argument is hottest and they get down to brass tacks, And they hand each other's relatives a lot of pungent whacks!

You would think that her's were angels and that his should be in jail,

For the female of the species can think faster than the male.

When they're whacking up the boodle that he's earned throughout the week,

And deciding how to spend it, he's a pretty helpless geek.

It is sad for him to look at his percentage of the kale,

For the female of the species can grab faster than the male.

When they do their weekly shopping and they linger 'round the store Till the husband thinks that living is a most decided bore;

She can take a 50-cent piece and get dry goods by the bale,

For the female of the species can buy cheaper than the male.

When they're whacking up the boodle that he's earned throughout the week,

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WE DELIVER

LENT IS THE TIME FOR FISH

Here are a few new ways of pre-
paring familiar fish:

Fillets of Mackerel—Take a good-
sized mackerel, have it filleted and
dust the fillets lightly with flour,
pepper and salt. Chop a small bunch
which will continue during the week.

of sweet herbs and put them, with
three tablespoons of stock, one ounce
of butter and three table-spoons of
cream, into frying-pan. When hot,
lay in the fillets and let them simmer
gently for 10 minutes, keeping them
well covered. When done, remove the
fillets and lay them on a hot
dish. Dredge a little flour into the
gravy, boil up once, then pour it
over the mackerel. Garnish with
lemon quarters and cress.

Crimped Skate—Select a broad,
firm, thick fish, clean and skin it,
and cut into slices, which are rolled
and tied around with a string. Drop
these rolls into cold salted water. Let
them come to a boil and cook until
done. When done, drain them carefully,
remove the strings, dish the rolls
on a hot platter and pour over them
melted butter that has had added
to it salt, pepper, a few drops of
onion juice, the juice of half a lemon
and a teaspoonful of fresh fennel
seed. Garnish the plate with croutons
and cress, and serve at once.

Salmon en Casserole—Select a
medium sized salmon and have it
filleted. Make a savory stuffing of
bread, chopped onion, celery and
tart apple; season it well and spread
the fillets with it, putting one fillet
on top of the other, like sandwiches.
Lay them in a buttered casserole.
Turn over them a gill of melted butter,
a gill of cream, a tablespoon of
chutney sirup, pepper and salt. Put
around them as many potato balls
as the dish will hold, cover and bake.
The fillets may be served in a casserole
dish, or removed to a hot serving
dish, the potato balls removed to a
vegetable dish, and the gravy may be
added too, slightly thickened, and
poured over the fish.

Codfish Pie—Take two pounds of
freshly boiled codfish, freed from all
skin and bone, and flake it. Have
ready two hard-boiled eggs and dice
them with the fish; add pepper, salt,
one cup of cream dressing to which
add the juice of an onion and one
red pepper very finely chopped. Take
one cucumber, pare, cut in half and
remove the seeds, cut in pieces, pour
boiling water over it and let it stand
for 10 minutes. Drain, chop fine,
and add it to the mixture. Line a
deep pie plate with good crust, put
in the mixture and cover with the
top crust, sealing the edges securely
by marking them with the tines of a
silver fork. Bake in a medium
oven until the crust is done. This
makes an excellent luncheon dish.

Curried Halibut—Take two pounds
of halibut, boil it, then free it from
all skin and bone and flake it with
a silver fork. Make a good, smooth
tomato sauce and add to it a level
teaspoon of good curry powder. Mix
the flaked fish in the sauce, add a
grated onion, two heaping table-
spoons of dry bread crumbs, and fill
buttered ramekins with the mixture.
Dust the top of each with a little
grated cheese, and bake.

AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Lash, who preaches at
the Congregational church tonight,
is the successful pastor of the Lake
Avenue Congregational church of
Pasadena. Mr. Lash and Dr. Williford
were in college together and Mr.
Lash was also a successor of Mr.
Williford in a Minnesota pastorate.
He is a man who preaches a helpful,
sweet and spiritual message.

The service will commence at 7:45
o'clock and close early. The public
is most welcome to these services,
which will continue during the week.

1916 FIRST ANNUAL FREE FLOWER SHOW

April 20, 21, 22

Manager, Morris E. Caruthers

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Thursday, April 20

12:00 m. Judging of Exhibits by three Los Angeles
experts, Theodore Payne, H. R. Richards,
Ernest Brauton. Public excluded.

2:00 p. m. Open to public.

4:00 p. m. Talk on Wild Flowers by Mrs. Sarah Mc-
Lean Mullen. (Wild Flower Section).

8:00 p. m. Ceremonial Opening by Glendale City
Trustees, whose financial support made
the Free Flower Show possible, accom-
panied by two other gentlemen, Mr. A.
T. Cowan (Glendale Evening News) and
Mr. H. C. Jensen (Palace Grand), whose
active support have proved of inestima-
ble value.

Friday, April 21

10:00 a. m. Open to the Public.

3:00 p. m. Artistic Violin Recital by Frederick Grover.

PART I

(a) Norwegian Melody . . . Ole Bull
(b) Minuet from 6th Sonata . . . Bach
(c) Melodie from Romantische
Stucke . . . Dvorak
(d) Mazurka in G . . . Whynarski

PART II

(a) To a Mariposa
Lily . . . Frederick Grover
(b) Spanish Love
Song . . . Chaminade-Grover
(c) La Poeme . . . Frederick Grover
(d) Scherzo . . . Frederick Grover
Studio, 1512 Patterson Ave., Glendale.
Home 2671.

7:30 p. m. F. E. Thorpe's Orchestra.

Saturday, April 22

10:00 a. m. Open to the Public.

11:00 a. m. Talk on Wild Flowers by Mrs. Sarah Mc-
Lean Mullen. (Wild Flower Section).

3:00 p. m. Norma Gould's Spring Dancers in classic
and artistic rendition of Flower and Forest
Dances.

1. Flora . . . Gounod
Carolyn Crane

2. The Wooing of the Rose . . . Delibes
Humming Bird—Louise Velasco
Rose—Dorothy Lambdin

3. April Moods . . . Dvorak
Marjorie Capron

4. Diana in the Forest . . . Delibes
Dorothy Knapp

5. Spirit of Spring . . . Gounod
Helen Van Sittert

6. Butterfly . . . Lincke
Dorothy Lambdin

7. Spring Voices . . . Strauss
Bertha Wardell

Note. Miss Norma Gould will present
during the latter part of May, at the
Little Theater, Los Angeles, an elaborate
ballet, "Joan of Arc," and many diversi-
tissimamente, using a company of 40 danc-
ers. Studio, 1333 Georgia St. Los Angeles.

7:30 p. m. Grand Awarding of Prizes.
David Moneton, Boy Cornetist.

GARDEN SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

1915

Oct. 3.—Constitution adopted.

Oct. 26.—A Get-Together Meeting. 16 present.

Nov. 18.—Public Stereopticon Lecture by Professor
George Maxwell of Los Angeles, High School, 8
o'clock p. m. 200 present.

Nov. 24.—Plant Exchange inaugurated.

Dec. 2.—Talk by Professor C. L. Schufeldt of Los Ang-
eles. 40 present.

Dec. 15.—Merchants' Window Box campaign started. N.
B. This movement has not yet met with general co-
operation.

1916

Jan. 13.—Talk by City Manager Watson on Vacant Lots,
City Parking and Tree Planting.

Jan. 17.—Glendale City Trustees granted the Garden
Society \$100 towards expenses of Free Flower Show.

Feb. 3.—Public Stereopticon Lecture by Professor C. L.
Schufeldt, High School, 8 o'clock p. m. 200 present.

Feb. 19.—Free Matinee for Children at Palace Grand
(by courtesy of Mr. Jensen). 500 present.

March 9.—Reception to members and friends. 160
present.

March 24.—Benefit at Palace Grand for Free Flower
Show. \$70 net profit.

April 6.—Plant Party. 75 present.

April 14.—"Joy ride" of 50 members to Pasadena Flow-
er Show.

April 20, 21 and 22.—First Annual Free Flower Show.

April 29.—Saturday—President's Flower-Giving Day.
See note below.

May 4.—Public Stereopticon Lecture by Theodore Payne,
wild flower expert, on "California Wild Flowers.
High School auditorium, 8 o'clock p. m. Public cor-
dially invited.

June 1.—Annual Election of Officers. Address, "How
Philadelphia Makes \$28,000 Per Annum on Its Vacant
Lots." Churches, schools, clubs, fraternal organiza-
tions, municipal departments, Chamber of Commerce,
etc., are invited to send representatives.

July—Date to be fixed later—Excursion to Busch Gar-
dens, Pasadena.

August—Date to be fixed later—Annual Mid-Summer
Outing.

NOTE—Flower Giving Day. On Saturday morning,
April 29, the President, Mrs. Nanno Woods, will leave
Glendale at 10 o'clock in an automobile filled with flow-
ers—common garden flowers of bright colors and stay-
ing qualities, such as long stemmed geraniums, cosmos,
petunias, gypsophila, mignonette, marigolds, nasturtiums,
stocks, sweet peas, and wild flowers such as lupines and
sunflowers—all tied into convenient bunches. She will
drive to La Plaza, Los Angeles, and will there distribute
from the automobile these bunches of sweet flowers to
the less fortunate residents of the city, who rarely ever
see a flower. Mrs. Woods invites all owners of automo-
biles to join this flower-giving trip. She asks the resi-
dents of Glendale to cut suitable flowers from their gar-
dens and to tie them in attractive bunches. Also school
children are asked to do likewise, and to gather wild
flowers early on Saturday morning. Automobile own-
ers should collect these flowers from their neighbors and
friends, and be in readiness to start from Brand and
Broadway at 10 o'clock sharp. Not alone members of
the Garden Society, but all Glendale folks are invited to
join this trip. Let there be a grand procession of Glendale
autos filled with Glendale flowers, flying Glendale
pennants. Let thousands of Glendale flowers be given
in this way to hundreds of Los Angeles' city poor.

OFFICERS

President . . .	MRS. NANNO WOODS
Vice-President . . .	PROFESSOR C. HOUDYSHEL
Vice-President . . .	FREEMAN KELLEY
Secretary . . .	MORRIS E. CARUTHERS
Treasurer . . .	C. H. WOOLSEY

DIRECTORS

MAURICE B. HARTMANN	
PETER OLIVER	
MRS. FRANK HESTER	
MRS. ELLA RICHARDSON	
MRS. H. C. ACKLEY	

OBJECT—"To form a Society by which persons
interested in gardens and flowers might come
together to be of social and educational benefit
firstly to themselves, secondly to others, and
thirdly to the City of Glendale at large."

MEMBERSHIP FEE—25 cents per annum.

MEETINGS—Every first Thursday at 8 o'clock,
preceded by a social half-hour at 7:30.

PLACE—Chamber of Commerce room, unless other-
wise stated.

HEADQUARTERS—1111 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Phone, Glendale 1357.

OFFICE HOURS—Daily, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

AFTERNOON SECTION—Upon request of many
people unable to attend evening meetings, an
afternoon section will be formed. The first
meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock on May
18, at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Seaman, 112
N. Central, Tropico. Phone Sunset, Glendale
1277-W. Mrs. J. H. Seaman, Mrs. Herbert
Beede, Mrs. Geo. Bleck, Mrs. J. W. Durham,
will act as hostesses. 112 N. Central, Tropico,
on Thursday, May 18, 2:30 p. m.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

EVERY MEMBER A LIVE WIRE

Lowinsky, Professor A.
Leadsworth, Mrs. J. R.
Lockwood, Alice
McArthur, Dr. J. F.
McArthur, Mrs. J. F.
Moyle, Professor Geo. U.
McCord, Mrs.
McElroy, H. A.
McElroy, Mrs. W. W.
Miller, Judge Harry
McGillis, J.
Mellus, Mrs. Frank
McDougal, Mrs. H. G.
McIntyre, Annie
Midcalf, Miss Clara
MacPherson, Mrs. H. A.
Mandis, Mrs. Urban
Nichols, Mrs. J. B.
Neil, Mrs. Margaret
Norton, Rev. C. R.
Nicolles, Mrs. Walter
Quiff, C. J.
Oliver, P.
Oliver, Mrs. P.
Owen, Ernest
Poole, Viola N.
Paul, Mrs. John
Porter, Mrs. S. C.
Ross, Edward
Ross, Mrs. Walter
Robinson, T. A.
Robinson, Mrs. Lena
Richardson, Mrs. Ella
Reader, H. J.
Russ, Mrs. Emily Caroline
Sadler, Mrs. M.
Sparre, Mrs. C. M.
Stanton, Mrs. M.
Seaman, Mrs. J. H.
Smith, Mrs. H. C.
Smith, G. S.
Stofft, Mrs. F. R.
Stofft, Mrs. W. W.
St. Clair, John A.
St. Clair, Mrs. John A.
Turck, C. M.
Turck, Mrs. C. M.
Taylor, Mrs. Cora
Taylor, Mrs. G. F.
Thomason, Dr. G.
White, Richardson D.
White, Mrs. Richardson D.
White, Miss Helen
Woods, J. H.
Woods, Mrs. Nanno
Woods

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The committee, the members of which were W. J. Clendenin, H. A. Wilson and S. A. Davis, appointed by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce to inquire into the cause of the high rate of the Glendale District School tax, made the following report at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening, April 13:

To the President and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Gentlemen:

Your committee appointed to look into the cost of our Public Schools beg to report as follows:

We visited the High School and interviewed Prof. Moyse and Prof. Howe. Both of these gentlemen gave us every opportunity to examine into the working of the schools under their charge. We were conducted into each of the class-rooms and heard the young men and young ladies recite in their various studies and saw them working out their problems, in sewing, cooking, drawing and other branches. Both teacher and scholar seemed to be very enthusiastic in their work. We were well pleased with all that we saw. Prof. Moyse gave us every detail of the financial part of the school and seemed anxious to help us in every way. We found the school and the grounds kept in fine condition.

There are about 600 scholars in the school with 29 teachers.

The courses of study embrace geography, writing, spelling, history, music, mathematics, shorthand, type-writing, drawing, cooking, sewing, bookkeeping, gymnastics, sciences, Spanish, German, Latin and agriculture.

In the Mechanical department there are blacksmithing, machine work, carpentry and mechanical drawing.

The buildings and grounds cost \$180,000.

\$10,000 Bonds were issued in 1903 for the original school of which \$6500 have been paid,

\$60,000 Bonds were issued for the new school, of which \$15,000 have been paid, leaving	45,000.00
\$100,000 Bonds were issued for the recent improvements, of which \$2,000 have been paid, leaving still due	98,000.00
146,500.00	

In addition to the sums realized from the sale of bonds there was received the sum of 13,000.00 from the sale of the old High School building thus making an investment of \$180,000 in the building and grounds.

The estimated cost of conducting the High School for one year, of 1916 was 70,615.00

Interest on outstanding bonds 7,325.00

Payment on Principal 4,500.00

Total cost for 1 year \$82,440.00

Average salary in High School \$1325.

Divided among 600 pupils makes the total cost of educating one pupil and purchasing the plant and equipment \$137.40. Of this amount \$28,535 is contributed by the state and county at \$47.56 per pupil thus making necessary the raising of \$89.84 by taxation for each pupil from the Union High School District. This seems to us out of all reason but it is in line with all other expenses of cities of like size.

We find that the average cost, taking into proper consideration the valuation of the cities, is relatively no greater in Glendale than in Pomona, Alhambra and other centers of like size. The only conclusion we can arrive at is, that as long as the citizens of California demand for their children the various innovations that in our judgment have crept into the schools during the last 25 years and are bound to increase year by year, they must be prepared to pay the bill.

Respectfully submitted,
W. J. CLENDENIN,
Chairman.

3500.00 Glendale, April 14, 1916.

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL TAX REQUEST

To the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California:

As provided in Sections 1755 and 1756 of the Political Code, the Governing Body of Glendale Union High School District submits to you its estimate that \$70615.00 is the sum of money needed by the aforementioned High School District for the purposes hereinafter stated, for the school year ending June 30, 1916.

As provided in Section 1757 of the Political Code, the Governing Body of the aforementioned High School District requests you to levy a special tax upon all taxable property in the aforementioned High School District sufficient in amount to carry out the purposes legally specified in said estimate. We estimate the District's income for the school year ending June 30, 1916, as follows:

Total balance (not including Building Fund balance) July 1, 1915 \$2,035.

Estimated income for State and County 26,500.

Total estimated income 28,535.

The High School District will need to have and to expend money for the year ending June 30, 1916, as follows:

For debts outstanding July 1, 1915 0.00

For salaries of 28 teachers, principals and Superintendents 42300.00

For salaries of 1 bookkeeper 400.00

For salaries of 3 janitors, including engineers, firemen and garrangers 2700.00

For salaries of laborers work on grounds 1000.00

For salaries of 1 other employee librarian 400.00

For books \$500, for charts and maps \$40, for flags \$25. Total 565.00

For civic center work \$50, for playground work \$250. Total 300.00

For drayage, freightage, and expressage \$200, for telephones 75. Total 275.00

For elections \$25, for taxes \$125 (St. improvements) Total 150.00

For fuel \$650, for light \$250, for power \$600. Total 1500.00

For insurance, fire \$350, industrial \$150. Total 500.00

For janitor's supplies \$600, for laundry work \$200. Total 800.00

For maintenance and operation of school cafeteria 1250.00

For paper \$150, for printing \$300, for postage \$25. Total 475.00

For lavatory and toilet supplies \$400, for water \$600. Total 1000.00

For library supplies 100.00

For Supplies For Teaching

Art, including architecture, fine and applied arts 225.00

Agriculture \$100, commercial subjects \$600. Total 700.00

Domestic art \$300, domestic science \$600. Total 900.00

Geography \$75, history \$25, language \$50. Total 150.00

Metal working \$600, wood working \$600. Total 1200.00

Health and development \$75, physical culture \$100. Total 175.00

Science 750.00

For supplies not named above 500.00

For ordinary repairs 500.00

For repairs to 2 heating, plumbing and ventilating systems 400.00

For repairing to 3 buildings, including painting 500.00

For supplying 3 school buildings with furniture or apparatus 1900.00

For supplying 3 school buildings with machinery 4000.00

For balance to carry over to July 1, 1916 5000.00

Total estimated needs 70165.00

Total estimated income 28535.00

Total Special Tax needed \$42080.00

Dated and signed by the Governing Body of the aforementioned High School District the 30th day of July, 1915.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

Your committee found Prof. White equally as anxious and willing as Prof. Moyse to give us every attention possible in our examination of the Grammar Schools. The same high efficiency was observed in all departments and we have nothing but praise to offer for the work as it is being done both by teachers and scholars. We found the cost of buildings and grounds to be \$216,000. There are outstanding in Bonds 170,000. The total cost for salaries and other expenses 59,047. Interest on \$170,000 8,500. Payment on principal 5,500.

\$73,047

Number of pupils in schools, 1387; equals \$52.60 per pupil.

Average salary in Grammar School, \$922.00.

PHOTOGRAPHS IN SILHOUETTE

A new idea in photography is in process of development. It is called silhouetting. The figure of the sitter is posed against a large light window, which brings out a perfect outline though the figure is quite black. Some interesting effects are gotten by this method, especially with children who, having the window glass as a support, fall into most character-

istic and unsteady poses. In posing for a picture of this sort, one should be very careful in selecting one's gown and hat, making sure that they will produce artistic lines.

MOCK MAPLE SIRUP

A teaspoon of vanilla, added to a sirup made of light brown sugar, will give the latter a flavor closely resembling that of maple sugar.

HOW WOMEN CAN HELP

"For a long time I have been in sympathy with the suffrage cause," said a woman living in suburban New York, "but I seemed so occupied with my home, my church work, and other duties that I was unable to attend meetings or take any active part in the campaign. Neither could I help by contributing money for the work. Yet I did not want to me one of those apparently indifferent women who form the great class that is delaying the granting of the franchise. I did join the local suffrage association and talked with my neighbors when I had opportunity, but this seemed all I could do.

"Then it occurred to me that I could do my helping by mail. When the Whitnew-Bereton bill was to come before the New York Legislature, I wrote each member a letter urging its passage, so that the matter might be referred to the voters again in 1917. When the bill passed the Assembly, I was as proud as if it had been entirely due to my letters, and I felt that, although I had not stepped outside my door, I had helped to forward the great movement. Then, as I followed the matter of the federal amendment in the daily papers, and saw how those splendid women in Washington were working, I sat down again and wrote to my congressman and senators, who represented me there, and again urged favorable action. All women can do this, and if the home women would all express their interest in suffrage by means of a 2-cent stamp, I believe we would win in half the time it would otherwise take."

PRETTY RIBBONS

There are some very pretty ribbons about, especially in the more expensive range, says the Gentlewoman, London. It is to the simple that the good piece of ribbon is so essential, and it can take the richest thing in an inch or inch and a half ribbon.

The more elaborate millinery is launching boldly into clouds of tulle, often the crown being a mass of pretty crumplings of this airy fabric. The foliage shown just now is even more notable than the flowers it chaperons. Some leaves are black and gleam like a piece of patent leather, others are delicately green and almost transparent, while others again are expressed in pale-toned or dark velvets or silks.

SUCH A HARD NAME!

Our good friend, H. K. Koebig, has a "peeve," which is his great American privilege. Recently, he held us up and explained himself thusly:

"K-O-E-B-I-G is the way to spell Koebig correctly!"

Simple, isn't it? When you know how.

A glance at the envelopes of the mail to the H. K. Koebig Lumber company demands a neat compliment to the ingenuity of our Uncle Samuel's Post Office.

Dozens of "different" lumber companies all get their mail at No. 173 East Jefferson Street, often with nothing but "some" name and the meager address of "City." The atrocious crimes range all the way from "Kuback" to "Cabbage."

A fair sample of a choice few follows:

'Colby.'

'Kubelick.'

'Koe Big.'

'Keubek.'

'Kopeck.'

'Kobee.'

'Cobug,' and

'Kirby.'

The man who wrote it 'Jacobe' had to apologize.

Resting peacefully under the clovers, with the cows innocently grazing over his mound, lies the man who wrote it 'Cubic,' for they sell lumber by and on the square!"—L. A. Builder and Contractor.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Tablecloths for the children's table are now to be had with the tapes at the four corners, so that they may be fastened to the table legs and kept in place. Small people are also wearing Dutch pinafores, instead of bibs. The pinafore is high neck and short sleeved, buttons down the back, and is stenciled or outlined in patterns of Dutch children at play, garden scenes, birds and story-book children. New juvenile china has the children's own pets sketched into a design to be painted and fired on white pottery of quaint shape; many unusual sets are produced in this way.

A SPRING SALAD

In color, crispness, and appetizing quality, a salad made of the following fresh vegetables will be an excellent choice for luncheon on an early spring day. Two large tomatoes, a small cucumber, six young onions, four radishes, and one green pepper. Slice them or cut them small, and serve on head lettuce leaves with French dressing.

TO KEEP BRASSES CLEAN

After cleaning a brass to a brilliant polish with the ordinary metal cleaners, apply thinly furniture cream, or wax, and polish off. The brass will remain bright much longer, as the latter process resists the damp.

SPRING QUIET

Gone were but the Winter,
Come were but the Spring,
I would go to a covert
Where the birds sing.

Where in the whitethorn
Singeth a thrush,
And a robin sings
In the holly-bush.

Full of fresh scents
Are the budding boughs,
Arching high over
A cool green house:

Full of sweet scents,
And whispering air
Which sayeth softly:
"We spread no snare:

"Here the sun shineth
Most shadily;
Here is heard an echo
Of the far sea,
Though far off it be."

—Christina G. Rossetti.

A QUANTOCK LANDSCAPE

A green and silent spot amid the hills,
A small and silent dell! O'er stiller place
No singing skylark ever poised himself.
The hills are healthy, save that swelling slope,
Which hath a gay and gorgeous covering or
All golden with the never-bloomless furze,
Which now blooms most profusely; but the dell
Bathed by the mist, is fresh and delicate
As vernal cornfield, or the unripe flax,
When, through its half-transparent stalks at eve,
The level sunshine glimmers with green light.

—Coleridge.

FISHING FOR TUNA

In 1898 a grand leader and true sportsman, Charles F. Holder, founded the Tuna Club. With the founding of this club, rods and reels began to supplant the hand lines, for the Tuna club offered prizes for the largest game fish landed on specified tackle.

Two distinct types of rods were specified, one known as heavy tackle, a wooden rod known as heavy tackle, feet nine inches in length and weighing not more than sixteen ounces, the other known as light tackle, a rod not shorter than six feet over all, the tip, not including the butt, to weigh not more than six ounces. The line specified for the heavy tackle rod was a twenty-four strand line with a breaking strain of forty-eight pounds, that of the light tackle a line of nine strands with a breaking strain of eighteen pounds. Here also might be mentioned the tackle known as "three-six," the rod not to be longer than six feet over all and but to weigh not more than six ounces. The line is of six strands and breaks at twelve pounds. This latter class is not so generally used as the two described above.

No specifications were laid down with regard to reels. The reels first used had straight, stiff handles and leather thumb-drags, these drags being the only means of checking a fish's run. The reels held six hundred feet of the specified line. Following straight stiff-handled reels came an adjustable friction drag attachable handle. Its purpose was to do away with the leather drag as much as possible and act also as a saver of lines, for inexperienced anglers would often, in their excitement, press too heavily on the leather drag and so break the line. The drag handle once being set, all that remained to be done was to hold the handle until the fish had spent its run, then by a

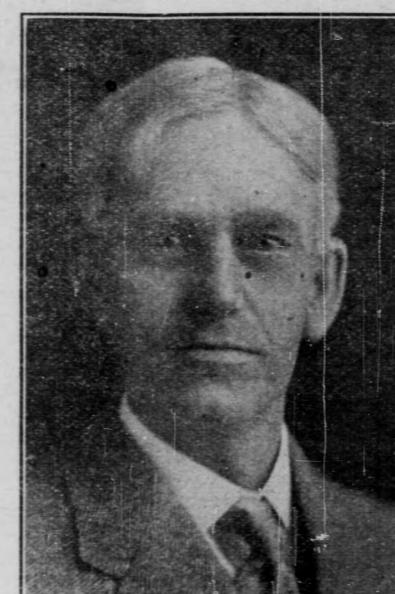
Past and Present Municipal Officers:



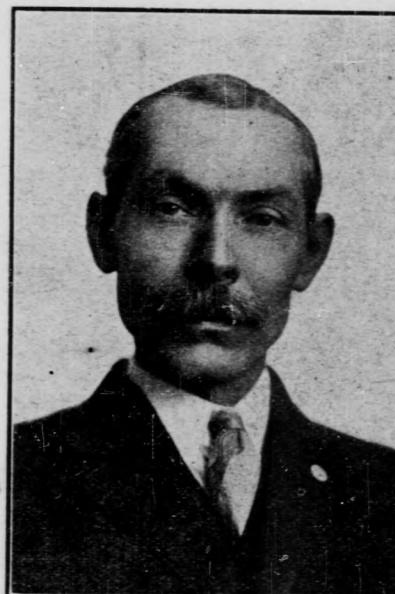
O. A. Lane, Retiring Trustee



A. W. Tower, Retiring Trustee



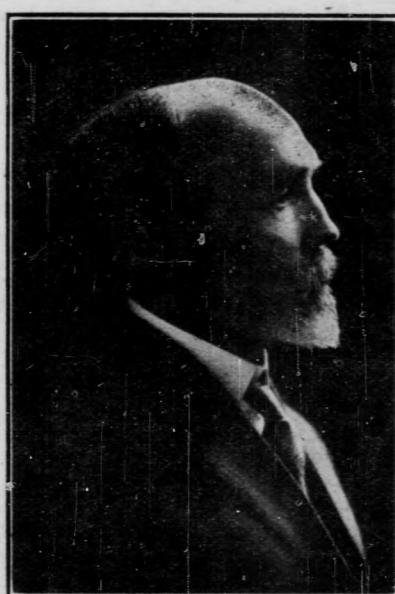
Geo. E. Williams, Retiring Trustee



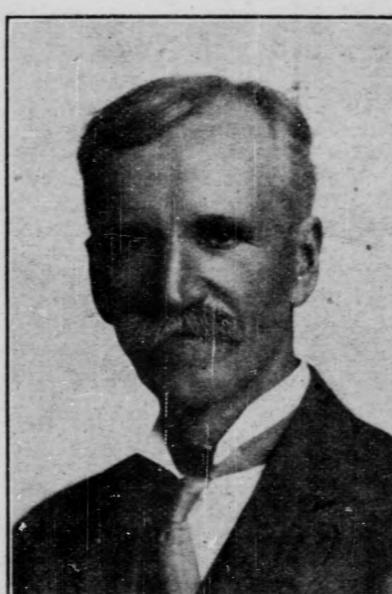
Charles Grist, Holdover Trustee



J. S. Thompson, Holdover Trustee



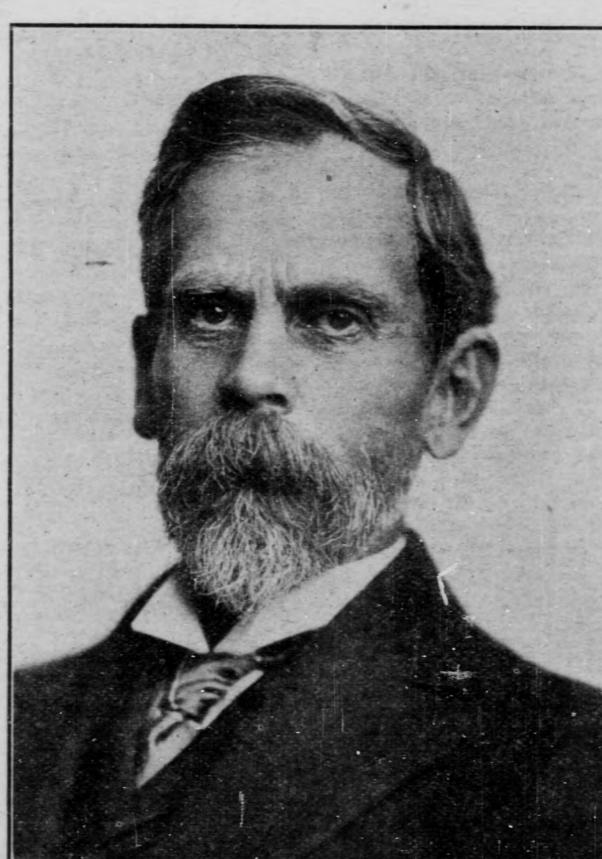
G. B. Hoffman, City Treasurer



J. C. Sherer, City Clerk



F. L. Muhleman, New Trustee



G. B. Woodberry, New Trustee



R. M. Jackson, New Trustee

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You must not judge the Ford car by its first cost. That is low, because the best manufacturing methods and the great volume of production reduce the cost of making and selling. Better materials, bought at lower prices, make the Ford a better car for less money. Order yours today! Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. On sale at

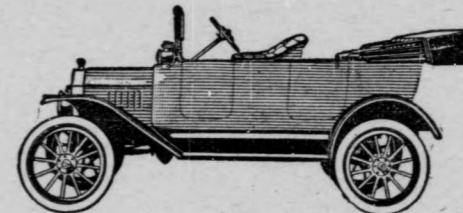
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TRANSFER, FURNITURE MOVING, DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES

Richardson Transfer, 341 1/2 Brand Blvd.....Home 2241, Sunset 748

MONDAY EVENING'S DOINGS AT CITY HALL

(Continued from Page 1)
what she hears she will not file a divorce action.

9. Be not aroused to speech, print or muscular activity by fatherless midnight bulletins. They originate from those "who cannot know and never could understand."

10. Hear all reasonable and unreasonable discussion on every question, promise nothing, say less, weigh the evidence, then vote as seems to you right, regardless of friends and personal interest. When your term of office has expired you will then be able to enjoy the days and sleep well of nights with that thing inside you called Conscience.—"Adios."

J. S. Thompson, the newly elected chairman, was the recipient of a very beautiful bouquet of flowers presented to him by A. W. Tower in behalf of his fellow members of the board.

H. B. Lynch, manager of the Public Service department, presented each of the outgoing trustees with an electrical appliance but the extreme modesty of the recipients forbade them making an examination of the parcels they had received. However, they thanked Mr. Lynch heartily for his kindness.

Brief remarks were made by Trustees Woodberry, Muhleman, Jackson, City Clerk Sherer, City Treasurer Hoffman, ex-Trustee H. P. Coker, ex-Trustee J. A. Cole, and ex-president of the board, Wilmot Parcher, retiring trustee George E. Williams and City Attorney W. E. Evans.

Public Works—G. B. Woodberry.

A brief recess was taken, after which the new board settled down for real business. Chairman Thompson announced committees as follows:

Public Works—G. B. Woodberry, Chas Grist.

Public Welfare—F. L. Muhleman, R. M. Jackson.

Finance—Charles Grist, R. M. Jackson, G. B. Woodberry.

Supply—R. M. Jackson, F. L. Muhleman.

The official proceedings of the trustees meeting will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Glendale Evening News.

The editor of the Munice Herald is evidently a student of human character. He says: "The man who turns down his friends just as soon as he thinks he has no further use for them, lacks a lot of attributes that belong to a faithful dog. The canine never forgets a friend."

The Lord takes a hundred years to make an oak, but only two months to make a squash.

Is Your Watch
Cleaned and
Oiled
Regularly?

Unless your watch is thoroughly cleaned and oiled every other year you should not expect it to serve you satisfactorily.

Day and night, year in and year out, you expect your watch to keep perfect time by winding it daily.

Heavy locomotives, automobiles and other engines and machinery—working less than half as much as your watch—constantly require new repair parts, cleaning and oiling.

Your watch is a delicate bit of machinery running continually, with never a holiday. Naturally, the oil will gum up and accumulate dust and grit. Then, instead of acting as a lubricant, it wears and cuts like a file. When your watch gets in that condition, the parts most exposed to wear may be permanently injured.

Insure your watch by having me attend to it. I do only first-class work, which I fully guarantee. You don't want a blacksmith to repair your watch at any price.

Our charges are quoted before any work is done, and in no instance do we charge more than the work is worth.

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